WEATHER FORECAST-Saturday cloudy, probably rain.

Men and Boys 25c Gloves For 16c.

The best value at a quarter we ever had-but to clear everything up in Winter Gloves we'll sacrifice them at twenty-five per cent. below their value. Black or Blue Jersey palms-astrachan backs, fleece lined.

MENS 9c HOSE FOR 5c. Fast Black Cotton Hose-seamless.

A nickel for a pair of Hose sounds pretty cheap in price-but they're not poor Hose by any means.

Fast Black Cotton Hose with silk embroidered fronts 12 1-2e.

MENS FINE NECKWEAR 25c New fancy silks in four-in-

Special Book Value, Saturday MRS WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH-\$1.00 edition special 64c. Everyone should read this before

hands and tecks-as pretty a tic for a quarter as we ever

MIDGET Four-in-hands have taken the fancy of hunareds of men. Plenty of ladies wearing them also. Black, Navy, Royal, Garnet and Scarlet, 3-4 inch and 1 inch wide, 50 Inches long 25e.

COUPON. THIS COUPON AND 30 ENTITLES THE BEARER TO ONE BOX 100 CHILDS WRITING

GOOD ONLY SATURDAY, FEB. 6.

Chorus Tillman Wants to

Cry Down.

January, gives the criminal statistics of that State, as reported by the attorney-general. They show 1,515 crimes were committed in that State the past year, and that over one-seventh of these were murders! It seems incredibe, but there were 222 murders in that State last year!" The Advocate, furthermore, declares that "inne-tenths of these murders were com-

mitted by men who were under the influence of liquor, or who were men of intemperate habits. This is not surprising when one remembers that South Carolina is engaged in the business of pouring liquor down the throats of her extrems.

She is running a business for revenue,

and she has to pay the cost-drunkenness disorder, death." The article bears the caption, "South Carolina's Shame."

Make Labor Bribe Felony

Richmonders in New York. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Fifth Avenue,
J. Donnan; Park Avenue, B. B. Munford;

J. Donnan; Fark Avenue, B. B. Munford; Grand, C. E. Willis; St. Denis, J. Mon-tegue: Earl'ngton, T. R. Crittenden, A. Anderson, Jr.; Westminster, W. C. Good-all, R. S. Gray and wife; Gregorian, S. McGuire.

Defendant Wins.

In the Law and Equity Court yester-ony in the contested matter of the Se-curity Bank against W. Harrison Blair, the jury brought in a verdlet for the de-fendant for \$500.

The Times-Dispatch Will Pre-

of The Times-Dispatch from now on a as to be posted. The readers of The Times-Dispatch who can correctly name the firms from the description given will

the firms from the description given will be given prizes.

The first prize is \$20 in gold; the second, \$16; the third, \$5, and nine other cash prizes.

The great contest will give advertisers a chance to find out how well their regular advertising is read by the people.

"Who is who?" is a novelty that is running in the leading cities and is presented here for the first time by The sented here for the first time by The

WHO IS WHO?

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Miller iRhvads

FAMOUS TRAVELER THE SHAME OF TO LECTURE HERE

Mr. John Jackson, F. R. G. S., of London, Will be in Richmond Next Week.

Mr. John Jackson, of London, a fellow of the Royal Georgraphical Society, now in America on a lecturing tour in the interests of the outcast lepers of India and the East, will be in Richmond very shortly. He will deliver his first illustrated lecture in this city on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock at the Grace Episcopal Church.

Mr. Jackson has recently returned from tour of 7,000 miles among the lepur a tour of 7,000 miles among the leper colonles and institutions throughout India. In the course of his unique experience, he studied the condition and needs of these distressed people under every possible aspect. His lantern lectures are illustrated by views taken by himself of every phrase of leper life; he shows the homeless and destitute victim of the the homeless and destitute victim of the disease begging for admission to a missionary asylum, and also exhibits the leper feasting, worshipping and rojoicing. During his travels, Mr. Jackson penetrated into the mountains to the very frontiers of Thibet and Nepaul, and found settlements of lepers in the valleys of the Himalayas, His visit to Miss Mary Reed, the Jewer missionary at Chandus of the Himalayas. His visit to Miss Mary Reed, the leper missionary at Chandug Heights, was amongst the most interesting of his experience. As a result of his tour, work has been commenced in new centers among these distressed people, and the governments have been raoved to greater activity on this important question, and to co-operation with the mission to levers in India and the East for which society Mr. Jerkson is the ormission to levers in India and the East for which society Mr. Jockson is the organizing secretary. The work of the society is highly successful, and the story of it is full of pathetic interest. The outcast sufferers, for whom the mission provides bodily relief and Christian teaching, are deeply grateful for its ministrations and reviewly as regulity to the measurement. ing are deeply grateful for its ministra-tions and respond so readily to the mes-sage that there are now nearly 3,00 Christian lepers in connection with the seventy stations in which the work is carried on. In recognition of Mr. Jack-so's extended travels, he has recently been elected a fellow of the Royal Geo-graphical Society of England.

COLORED REPUBLICANS.

Hayes Nominated for Convention-Agnew Attacked.

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At a conference of colored Republicans of the Third Congressional District, held in this city a few days ago, James II. Hayes, the negro lawyer and agitator, was nominated as the candidate of the colored people for delegate to the National Republican Convention. Several speeches were delivered, and Chairman Agnew, of the Republican State Committee, and Robert W. Blair were bitterly attacked.

A committee was appointed to go to Washington and request the Virginia delegation in Congress to help defeat the measure to appropriate \$200,000 for a negro exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition, and to substitute an appropriation to found an agricultural and technical school for colored youth in the District of Columbia or elsewhere,

Unique Valentine Party.

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Little girls dressed as sentimental valentines, and little boys gotten up as comic valentines will be one of the numerous attractions of the "valentine party" which is to be given at No. 216 East Main Street on Friday evening, February 12th, from S to 11, for the benefit of Grace Episcopal Church,

Vocal and instrumental music will be content by Miss Lity (Divergert Miss Vocal and instrumental music will be given by Miss Lily Ubrquart, Miss Evelyn Bridges, Dr. W. H. O. McGehee, Mr. Joseph White, Selden Walke, Adolphus Blair and Mr. J. G. Hankins, Light refreshments will be served. No regular admission will be charged, but all donations will be gratefully received. The party is under the management of Miss Mary Thaw.

Dr. Jones in Mississippi.

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Dr. J. William Jones left for Mississippi
by the 12:37 P. M. train Thursday over the
Neuthern Railway to meet a series of
facture engagements in the interest of
the Confederate Memorial Association
(Mouss "Battle Abbey")
Ho has already six appointments to
lee ure, leginning at thue Mountain College on the evening of the 6th, and other
dates may be arranged.

Property Transfers.

Richmond-E. C. Fisher to Herbert R. Boott. 3) feet on east side Church Street. 150 feet on east side Church Street. 150 feet on east side Church Street. 150 feet on suth of Holly, 1500.

Philip Gibson and wife to Mrs S Erlich, 177-12 feet west of Eighteent; 1400.

Margaret Gosan to George H. Duke, 29 feet on west side Eighth Street, 110 feet north of Joulsians 100.

Frederick C. Ryland's trustees to Willist Jackson, it feel on east side Bt. Paul Street, 111 feet south of Hill 1505.

VALUE OF THE RUPEE

Circuit Court of Appeals Hearing Argument on Case Involving This Issue.

GROWS OUT OF THE TARIFF

In Estimating Ad Valorem Duty, Collector and Mint Officials Differ in View.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals had before it yesterday a rather novel case in the nature of the method of reaching the value of the British Indian rupce in United States coin. The centroversy grows out of the importation into the port of Baltimore of twentyfive bales of gunny bagging, which were shipped from Calcutta, in British India. The goods were subject to an importaduty of five-eighths of one cent tion duty of five-eighths of one cent per pound, and fifteen per cent, ad valorem, only the latter being contested. The director of the mint, in accordance with the law, estimated the pure silver contents of the ripee of india at 20.7 cents. But the collector, at the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, liquidated the duty on said goods by converting the rupees of the invoice into United States gold dollars at the rate of 32 cents per rupee. This difference is the cause of the suit. The suit comes up to this court on appeal by William F, Stone, collector, whose decision as to the value of the repee the board of general appraisers over-ruled. The case is entitled Stone, cc-appellant, vs. Whitridge, White and Company, appellees, and is being argued before Judges Simonton, Boyd and Keller. The cause is being argued by John C Rose, United States attorney, for the appellant, and by Albert Comstock, of New York, and William R. Sears, of Beston, Mass., for the appelless. Pending the argument, court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

Albert Comstock, of New York, and William R. Sears, of Boston, Mass. were admitted as attorneys of this court.

No. 5. Harvey Terry, plaintiff in error, vs. Lillian F, Naylor et al., defendants in error; in error to the Circuit Court at Raleigh, N. C. Dismissed on the motion of counsel for the plaintiff in error. per pound, and fifteen per cent

SOUTH CAROLINA Even the Advocate Joins the

The statement from Washington to The statement from Washington to the effect that Senator Tillman is red-hot over the newspaper stories published about the murders in South Carolina is interesting here, in view of the fact that one of the prominent religious papers of the city is out this very week with an article on the subject. Senator Tillman, it is said, is greatly exercised over the matter, because everywhere he goes he meets with a remark about the two hundered and twonty murders in South Carolina in the case with a remark about the two hundered and twonty murders in South Carolina in the metion of counsel for the plaintiff in error.

OPINIONS HANDED DOWN.
No. 498. Samuel B. Woods et al., appellants, vs. John T. McGraw et al., appellants

matter, because everywhere he goes he meets with a remark about the two hundred and twenty murders in South Caroina during the past year. He says the Palmetto State is being grossly wronged. The Christian Advocate, of Richmond, THOMPSON IN THE TOILS. The Christian Advocate, of Richmond, has just placed itself in the class against which Senator Tiliman is kicking. It gives a column of editorial space to the subject this week. Its opening paragraph reads: "The Southern Christian Advocate, in the issue of the 21st of January, gives the criminal statistics of January, the attorney-Detective Gibson Will Leave City

to Bring Back a Convict. to Bring Back a Convict.

Detective Gibson will leave for New York this morning at 8 o'clock to bring back a negro named Tommy Thompson. Thompson is wanted here as an essape from the old city juli. He was one of the five who escaped through a hole in the wall, made on December 23d, 1902. At that time five prisoners escaped. All of them have been recovered except Thompson. He was waiting transportation to the penitentiary on a five-years' sentence for burg'ary.

tion to the pententiary on a trace-sentence for burg'iry.

The detective kept after him, and on information from the department here he was arrested at Croton, N. Y., and is now being held.

Several days will elapse before Detec-

DESERVED PROMOTION.

Mr. James C. Cassell Made As-Make Labor Bride Felony.

(Special to the Timea-Dispatch.)

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 5.—A bill making it a criminal offense to offer a bribe to any representative of a labor organization was introduced into the Assembly today. If such a plan had been a law at the time Samuel J. Parks, now in prison, was before Recorder Goff fo rextortion, any one coming forward and making declaration that they had given a bribe to Parks would have subjected himself to prosecution. sistant to President Johnson. While it has been rumored for some time that after the first of the year Mr. James C. Cassell, general superin-

tendent of the Nürfolk and Western Raliway, would be made assistant to the
president, his appointment has just been
officially announced.

The selection of Mr. Cassell as ass'stanit to Mr. Johnson is another evidence
of the esteem in which he is held by
the Norfolk and Western management,
and is very grafifying to his many
friends.

Mr. Cassel, entered the rallway service in 1871 as a telegraph operator on
the Pennsylvania Rallread, and has
worked his way up to his present position, step by step, simply through his
industry and efficient service. He has
been on the Norfolk and Western for
twenty-five years, and has occupied
every position, from dispatcher to soneral
superintendent, and it is believed that
his present duties, as assistant to Mr.
Johnson, will qualify him for still greater
preferment.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

New Officers Made Addresses Good Programme Rendered.

The Smithdeal Society held its second meeting of the year in the Smithdeal Hall Friday, February 5th. Addresses were made by the new officers before a large number of members and friends. Mr. J. I. Earp, the incoming president, spoke interestingly of the necessity of cach person filling his place acceptably in the world and hearing his share of life's burdens nobly. Mr. Gordon Wooten, the vice-president, followed, and was most happy in an address on the choice of a young man's friends as a factor in his moral development.

The subject of the meeting was "An Evening with Southern Authors," and a

moral development.

The subject of the meeting was "An Evening with Southern Authors," and a diversified programme, consisting of music, sketches of the lives of the popular southern authors, and selections from their best known works, was given.

Following is the programme: Inaugural addressess, new officers; chorus, selected; sketch of Thomas Nelson Page, Mr. H. Adams; "Uncle Gabe's White Folks," Miss Una Clement; sketch of Marion Harland, Miss Maude Grim; "Madam Washington at the Peace Ball," Mr. Lawson Brown; sketch of John Esteh Cooke, Mr. J. M. Kolly; orchestra, selected; Mr. S. Wolf, violin; Mrs. G. M. Smithdeal, plane; Mr. Twarers Smithdeal, guitar; Mr. Walcott, gutar; Mr. Wilson, guitar; sketch of Joel Chandler Harris, Mr. W. T. Wilson; "Uncle Remus's Church Experience," Mr. J. S. Galeski; skech of Edgar Allan Poe, Mr. H. S. Todd; "Annabel Lee," Miss Elleen Mc-Kenney; 'sketch of Dr. George William Bagby, Mr. Lewig Veren; "Jud Brownings Account of Rubenstein's Playing," Mrs. G. M. Smithdeal; violin solo, Mr. S. Wolf.

FIRE SHIELD OF A RICHMOND MAN

Dr. Howard Smith Invents a Screen Likely to be of

Dr. Howard M. Smith, a son of Mr. manufacturer, has invented and patented a fire-shield for proscentum arch openings of theatres. He is now having working model made, and expects to give a public exhibition during the next

leads to the belief that it will prove of the greatest value. The shield is formed sisting of steel bars, which intersect each other at right angles, being connected at points of intersection by bolts. Thus are formed a large number of panels,

With the shield in position, and it is so arranged that it can be placed in a moment, there is a fireproof barrier between the audience and the stage. The pries of mica allow the transmission of light through the shiell, by means of which there would be no difficulty in escaping from the building should the regular lights be extinguished.

Great Value.

A description of Dr. Smith's invention

two skelcton frames, each conwhich are closed by panes of mica, clamped between the frames. At the lower edge is a metal strip, bent into a cylindrical shape, with outwardly projecting finages. This strip, or rib, is filled with powdered mica or ashestos. It gives rigidity to the shield, and prevents the escape of air or flame beneath it.

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The leading styles originate in Brockton, the manufacturing centre of men's fine shoes in this country. sent the Great Novelty Guessing Contest-\$50 in Prizes. Styles Originated by My Expert Model Maker Are Copied Everywhere. "Who is who in Richmond? Do you know? If not, watch for the novelty guessing contest that will shortly appear in The Times-Dispatch.
It's the newest, most instructive and entertaining feature, both to readers and advertisers, ever presented here.
Fifty dollars will be given its success-

Styles Originated by My Expert Model Maker Are Copied Everywhere, W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes have by their excellent style, easy litting, and superior wearing qualities, achieved the largest sale of any \$3.50 shoe in the world. They are just as good as those that cost you \$5 to \$7—the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine shoes, and show you the infinite care with which every pair of Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced anywhere.

If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes, you would understand why Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, why the / hold their shape, lit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoe on the market to-day.

There is a great difference between wholesale and retail prices in shoes. You pay only one profit on shoes made in my factory and sold direct to you through my own stores in the principal cities. The result is, you get better shoes for the price than are retailed elsewhere.

Ny Own Sacret Process of Tanning the Bottom Soles produces raty dollars will be given its successful guessers.

Many of the leading business houses of Euchmond will be represented and some feature of their business made prominent. Watch the advertising columns of the Times, theretal, for

My Own Secret Process of Tanning the Bottom Soles produces more flexible and longer-wearing leather than any other tannage. Every Gentleman Should have Three Pairs of Shocs to Dress His Feet Properly on All Occasions.

He should have a pair of Viscolized waterproof, heavy double-sole shoes for wet weather; a pair suitable for pleasant days, and a pair of Patent Leather Button shoes for dress. Don't pay \$15 to \$18 for these three pairs; you can get as much style, comfort and service in three pairs of Douglas shoes for \$10.50.

W. L. Douglas Wich Gando Boys' Foot Color Facility, Wed Evaluations.

W. L. Uougias High Grado Boys'
Shoes, \$2.00 and \$1.75.
Corona Colt is the highest grade patent leather made. That Bouglas what it proves there is value in Douglas \$3.50 blocs. DOUGLAS RICHMOND STORE: 623 E. BROAD STREET.

TO REPEAL THE DOG LAW

Action of the House Yesterday Regarded as Equivalent to Doing Just This.

THE ANDERSON CAPITOL BILL

The Measure Carrying a Quarter Million Appropriation Favorably Reported.

The General Assembly sat for nearly two hours yesterday, but did little more then order engrossed the Gravely bill practically repealing the Mathews general dog law. This action was taken by the House after a prolonged debate, in which the sheep killing curs found many advocates, especially the new men. The vote on engrossing the bill was 41 to 30.

In the Senate Mr. Thomas offered a resolution calling upon the auditor fo information as to the State's revenues and finances, and the current expenses under the new constitutional regime. It

The Senate Committee for Finance re ported the Anderson Capitol enlargement bill carrying an appropriation of \$250,00). A number of new bills was offered in each house, but none is of great importance and some are rather trivial.

The Senate. The attendance of senators was very good yesterday when at noon as Lieutenant-Governor Willard rapped the Senate to order and gave place to Rev. George Cooper, D. D., who offered prayer. The House of Delegates communicated

The House of Delegates communicated the passage with amendments of the Edmondson road bill and several other measures, which went to the calendar. The Finance Committee reported with amendments the Anderson bill appropriating \$250,000 for enlargement and repair of the State Capicol, one of the amendments requiring that the remunera-

amendments requiring that the remunera-tion of the architects shall be paid out of this sum.

Another measure reported by the Com-mittee for Finance was the House bill proposing a tax of \$200 upon gypsies or such strolling persons as defined in the

The same committee also reported the bill appropriating \$4.000 for incidental expenses of the General Assemtly.

STATE REVENUE AND EXPENSES.
Owing to the conflicting statements and opinions of financiers as to the revenue of the State under the

opinions of financiers as to the revenue and expenditures of the State under the operation of the new Constitution and with the changes wrought by that instrument and to the unusually heavy draft on the State's finances made by bills now before committees, Mr. Thomas, of Campbell county, yesterday offered in the Senate a resolution of inquiry designed to secure some definite information on which the hely may base its action in

ed to secure some definite information on which the body may base its action in the matter of the various appropriations being urged. The resolution was adopted. It is as follows:

Resolved, That the Auditor of Public Accounts be, and he is hereby required to furnish to the Senate on itemized test materials. First Of the probable receips of the Secure of Virginia, based upon the best secure of the secure

will not likely come into the treatment of the state of VirSecond of the expenses of the State of VirSecond of the said two fiscal years busiting the said two fiscal years busiting the laws new in force, indicating separeceive the school expenses from general expenses; and also, accommonlying said exists
with an itemized statement, showing the denemers, itemized statement, showing the de-tails of the salary account of the officers and simployes of the government.

The Senate took up consideration of the calendar, but did little more than acavance the bills thereon.
INTRODUCED AND REFERRED.

There bills were introduced and

By Mr. Tavenner: To authorize the t wn of Strasburg to issue bonds not lia is corporation taxation, and is horrow money for the purpose of establish at water works for said town and for other jurposes.

The House.

The House was called to order at noon by Speaker Ryan, and there was no

by Speaker Ryan, and there was no prayer.

Among the bills reported were two from General Laws, of interest. One was to prevent circuses from advertising things which they do not exhibit, and the other to prevent the enticing away.

Mr. Harrison offered a joint resolution appointing a joint committee of lawyers to report a bill for the more adequate punishment of those convicted of criminal assault. The resolution was so amended as to leave the matter to the Courts Committee of the two houses, and it was adopted. adopted.

t was adopted.
The following bills were offered and referred:
By Mr. Read: To provide for the relief of
communities where contageous diseases are The following bills were offered and referred:

By Mr. Read: To provide for the reload of communities where contageous decases are provided for the reload of communities where contageous decases are provided to July 1, 1991.

By Mr. Adams: To amend the Code in relation to the intermediate grade of teaching in the public free school of the control of July 1, 1991.

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Mr. Duke sitemously opposed the motion to reconsider, and appealed upon behalf of the laxpaying people of the State to have the law remain on the rooks. Mr. Gunn advocated the motion to reconsider, and said the present law was wrong in principle.

Mr. Griffith spoke on the same line, and said his people demanded the repeal of the dog law.

Mr. Howle denounced the law as an iniquitous one, and declared that it should be repealed.

Mr. Green said if the Gravely bill should be passed, the Matthews law had as well be repealed.

Mr. Green said if the Gravely bill should be passed, the Matthews law had as well be repealed.

Mr. Churchman spoke against the motion to reconsider, and he rapped the member from Russell about the low rate of laxation in the latter's county.

Mr. Hogs advocated the motion in a brief speech. Upon roll call, the moc

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Boys' Madras and Percale Stiff Bosom Shirts-Were \$1.00, to-day 29c.

Boys' Colored Shirt Waists, "Star Make"-Were \$1.00 and \$1.25, to-day 29c.

Boys' Collars, were 10c, to-day 3c-Boys' String Ties. Bows and Four-in-Hands, were 50c, to-day 10c.





Services in the CHURCHES



Dr. Cecil will preach in the morning at the Second Presbyterian Church. At 5 P. M., the pulpit will be filled by the Rey. J. E. Gibert, D. D., of Washington, secretary of the Ameri-can Society of Religious Education.

At Grace Street Presbyterian Church the paster Dr. Will preach to-morney, both morning and at night. For his morning discourse the dootor will take for his

tion to reconsider was adopted-ayes, tion to reconsider was adopted—ayes, 42; nees, 20.

The amendment of Mr. Stearnes, practically killing the Gravely bill, was then rejected—ayes, 27; nees, 85.

[There was much further discussion of the subject, and Mr. Cardwell wanted the bill to require the unantmous consent of the board of supervisors in order to the exemution.

sent of the board of supervisors in other to the exemption.

Mr. Jennings opposed the bill, as did also Mr. Bowman, and the former declared that he was sorry to see so many weak-knee. members in the House. He was proud that he had voted for the Matthews bill.

Messrs. Garrett and Ould spoke briefly

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Messrs. Garrett and Ould spoke briefly
for the bill, and Mr. Gravely accepted
the suggestion of Mr. Cardwell to require the unanimous consent of the board

of supervisors.

Mr. Churchman moved to amend by exempting one horse for each householder, but the amendment was not put. The bill was ordered engrossed by a vote of 41 to 30, and the House ad-The vote, by which the bill was en-

The vote, by which the bill was engrossed was as follows:

Aysa-Messis, Adams, Parnes, Bird, Eridsforu, Brooks, Bruce, Chonb. Clark, Cerke, Order, Grun, Brooks, Bruce, Chonb. Clark, Cerke, Order, Griffith, Gunn, Harris, B. H. 198, Clark, Grow, Griffith, Gunn, Harris, B. H. 198, Flow, Mays, MeNell, Moss, Ould, Panill, Rys, Lisen, Mays, MeNell, Moss, Ould, Panill, Rys, Hong, Phillips, Powers, Read, Ros rest Thomason, Sayers, Smith, Sterritt, Steward, Thomason, Thornblit, West, Churchman, Carrivell, Thomson, Thornblit, Ox, Crawford, Duke, Churchman, Geront, Cox, Crawford, Duke, Churchman, Geront, Chen, John, Lowry, Lyell, Moncour, Martin, Charles, Char

Supreme Court of Appeals, The proceedings of the Suprema Court of

At Broadus Memorial the paster, Rev. C. P. Stealey, will preach. The night subject of am the Way," will be flue rated be some specially fine stereopticon views, such as "Herod's Temple," "Jesus, the Boy Temple," "These Stones," "ast Thyreif Down," "Worship Me." Transfiguration." "In the Garden," "Carrying the Cross," "On the Cross" and others.

Chesterman, trustee, vs. Bollins. Argued by Henry R. Miller for appellant and submitted, Colin vs. Wellford, who sairs, size, and others. Argued by Legn R. Page for appell-ant and B. Rand Wellford for applies and submitted. ant and B. Hand Weilron for apprise assumitted.
American Bonding and Trust Company of
Baltimore vs. Milstead. Arzued by Thomas
W. Shelton for plaintiff in Cilline vs. George,
Next cases to benefit Cilline vs. George,
Company added to the Company of the Company and others, and Southern Railway
Company and others, and Southern Railway
Company and others vs. George and others, and Loyd, etc., vs. Loyd's e cutor et als., being Nos. 59, 61, 36 and 65 on srgument decket. The court will sit to-day.

Mr. Gardner's Good Places.

Judge R. Carter Scott yesterday ap-pointed Hon, Thomas W. Gardner commissioner in chancery for the Henrica Circuit Court, and also ball commissioner for Henrico county, a new office ciented by the Legislature. The acceptonce of these positions by Mr. Gardner will in no way conflict with his attention to his law practice. Ball commissioners are vested by the law creating the office with the same power of the judge in hearing and granting applications for ball.

Charters Amended.

The following charters were amended by the Corporation Commission yestercay: The Kinckle Shoe Company, Lynch-burg, capital stock increased from \$10,-60 to \$15,000; A. W. Goldsmith Company, Norfolk, name changed to Aydelotte-Rotholz Company (Incorporated).

Compromise Reached.

In the City Circuit Court yesterday in the matter of the administrator of C. Leslie Eubank (who was killed on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Rallroad) against the company, a compromise judgment was entered in favor of the plaintiff for \$6,666.07.

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